Lambda maybe next week

The chance of Lambda publishing an issue next week are slim according to Noel Beach, Editor-in-Chief. He explained that it was not entirely because of lack of staff, but rather that some members of the staff would be attending a conference of Ontario papers at Brock University from Friday to Sunday.

The conference, called ORCUP, (Ontario Region, Canadian University Press) is held yearly in late October or early November to help the various papers sort out common problems.

According to Beach the ideal situation is to send about ten of the new staff members to the conference to give them a chance to learn what the other papers are doing. However the Lambda situation is not what it should be.

Only three staffers will be attending, and only one of those is a new staffer.

Said Beach "We had budgeted two hundred dollars for this conference so we could send just about anyone who wanted to go. This turn-out of only three is the worst we have ever had. I can't imagine anyone else sending less than five, and I know for example that Windsor habitually sends some twenty people."

Staff members who will remain in Sudbury will try to put out a shortened version of the regular issue.

lambda

volume x number 6 tuesday october 19 laurentian university sudbury ontario

Senate plods through more admin hassles

The expected 1.5 million deficit in Laurentian's budget is still being discussed by Senate and its Committee on University Budget and Short-term Academic Planning.

In a verbal report of the Budget Committee to Senate, Professor Morehouse outlined the present state of affairs. The meeting between L.U. officials and the Deputy Minister of University Affairs is scheduled for Monday, October 18. The committee expects, that at the worst, Laurentian will again be assessed under the emerging grant formula and in this way the deficit will be reduced to .5 million. Most of this will come from salary freezes and cutbacks in the Extension Programme.

Several suggestions for saving funds were then presented to Senate in a motion moved by V. di Norcia and seconded by L. Wagner.

It is moved that: Senate hereby instructs its Short Term Academic Planning and Budget committee to pare down the 1971-72 and 1972-73 budget in the following non-academic areas before cutting costs in the academic areas:

I. Administrative Costs:
a. security staff and expenses
b. maintenance and alterations
c. equipment, printing and office expenses
d. administrative support staff
e. travel

II. Non-Academic Programmes
a. Extramural athletics and Extracollegiate athletics

1. The only hindrance here should be the possibility of legal liability. However where claiming inability to pay can extricate us from a contractual commitment without threat of legal retaliation we should so claim. In no way should any element of these programmes receive monies which could otherwise be allotted to academic programmes.

b. Intramural Athletics, which should be placed on a strict pay-for-services-rendered basis. This applies to all users. They also should in no way be subsidized out of the academic budget.

c. Non-academic cultural affairs; again barring legal liability.

d. All present charges on the academic budget which are in effect forms of subsidizing non-academic programmes, such as full salaries for staff who teach less than one and a half courses being charged to academic costs, or equipment bought and maintained under academic budgets but not being used in teaching or research most of the time.

NOTE: Where interpretation of the above instructions is difficult the strictest possible interpretation in favour of cutting non-academic costs should be used.

Definition: Academic Programmes. In this motion "academic" means: 'pertaining to University teaching and research'. This includes: academic salaries; printing; office expenses; library budgets; administration and counselling; equipment for teaching and research.

The motion was tabled and will be further discussed at the special meeting.

A motion presented by Geoff Lloyd and Bob Topp stating: *"that the full payment of tuition fees entitles the student to receive his transcript of marks"* was referred to the various users committees (users of the fees), the SGA and the Student Affairs Committee. The point of the motion is that payment of academic fees entitles the student to receive his academic transcript regardless of whatever non-academic fees he has paid.

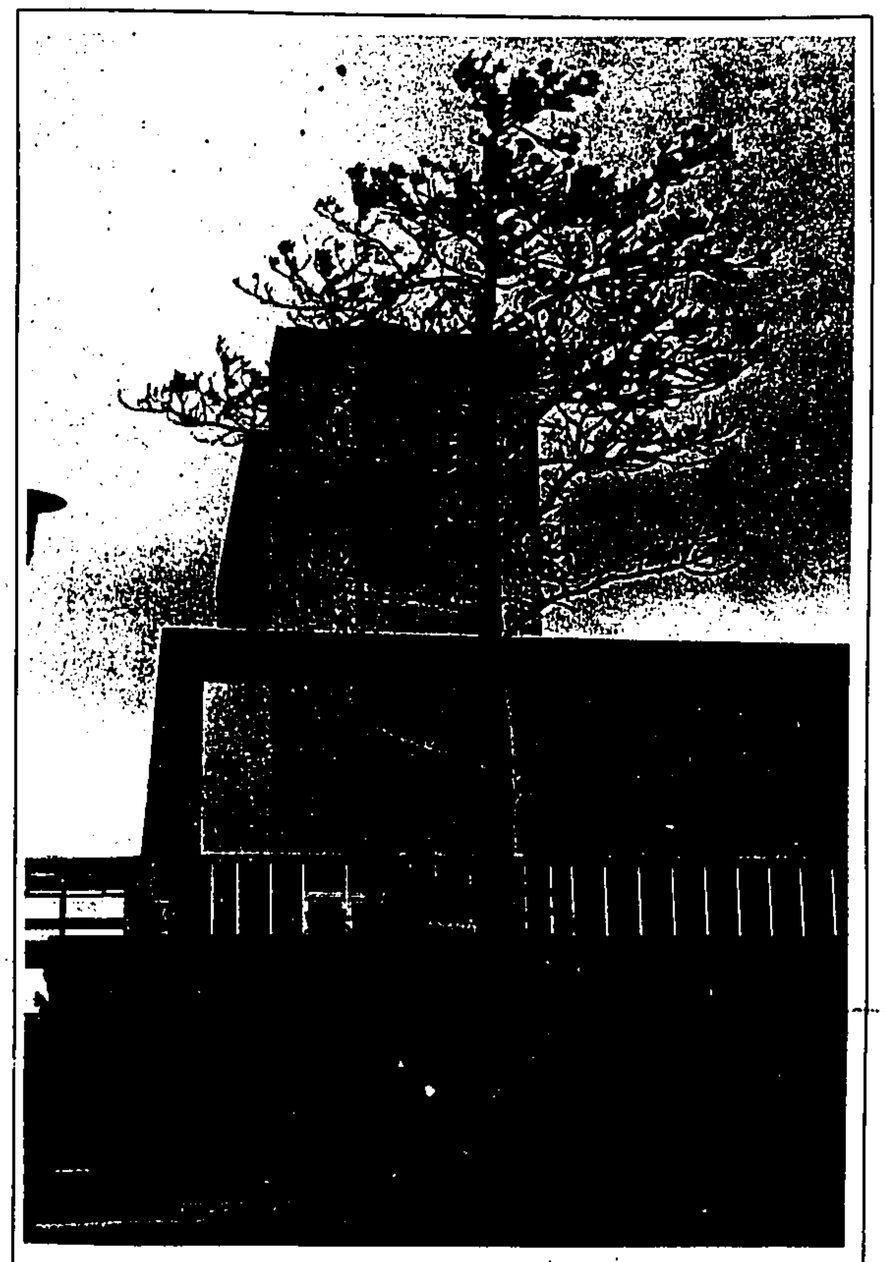
The Committee on University Affairs has rejected the recommendations of CODE that Laurentian phase out its School of Engineering. Laurentian will therefore consult with the Government of Ontario, as the School of Engineering is important to the development of Northern Ontario.

Laurentian will have a chief librarian as of January 1, 1972. Mr. Andrew Morofsky, former Acting Chief Librarian at Laval University was selected by the senate librarian search committee. This decision is subject to approval by the Board of Governors.

A motion recommending that course or programme change deadlines (to be submitted by departments for approval and inclusion in the calendar) be December 1, was approved by Senate. This would give people working on the calendar almost one extra month. It's hoped that this is the first in a series of steps towards having a pre-registration system at Laurentian.

The Senate Executive committe is considering ways in which bilingualism can be practised at Senate.

Fall convocation will take place on Saturday, October 30 at 2 pm. This year Senate will sit on the stage.



This pine tree used to be a live specimen, but now it ain't.

Yearbook will be late again this year

This year's yearbook, the 1971 edition will be late again for the second time in a row.

This was the effect of an announcement made yesterday by the Photo Editor, Peter E. Moore, who added that the expected arrival date has been set by the company as November 2, 1971.

"This will probably finish yearbooks here for good," he said.

"We kept our deadlines, even sending Ray Lalonde down to assist in layout done on the spot at the factory."

Ray was the editor-in-chief, but since that time has gone to live in a kibbutz in Israel and is unavailable for immediate comment. He is, according to letters received by his friends, anxiously awaiting the yearbooks to see how they turned out.

"We're reasonably satisfied with the proofs, and I guess they'll do a good job but this lateness is another matter. Any comment I've heard is that the yearbooks had beeter be good or else. But as to what else, I don't know.."

The remaining staff thinks that a referendum on the future of yearbooks in general will be held later this year "when the students have had time to decide whether they love it or hate it".

Gastown riots partially caused by police

VICTORIA (CUP) - An inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice T.A. Dohm of the B.C. Supreme Court, into the Gastown riot in Vancouver August 7 has found that the Vancouver Police Department used "inappropriate" and "unnecessary, unwarranted and excessive force" in breaking up the disturbance.

But after this wrist slap for the police the inquiry findings accomplish little else.

The report, however, was definitely not a whitewash of the 'affair. The police were naughty, it cannot be denied. But the major offenders were not the police, they merely "overreacted"; the true culprits were Ken Lester and Eric Sommer from the Georgia Straight.

According to Mr. Justice Dohm, Lester and Sommer promoted the gathering "to protest the law against the use of marijuana and to protest the concentrated drug crackdown activities of the police in the Gastown area.

"In my opinion Messrs. Lester and Sommer, who testified on this inquiry are two intelligent and dangerous radical young men. Their true motivation is their desire to challenge authority in every way possible."

The report goes on to note that:

- the Vancouver police had decided not to arrest anyone for smoking dope that evening;
- the report of a window breaking incident that prompted the initial charge was false;
- "The greater weight of evidence is that the majority of the crowd was not an unpleasant crowd at the time the police decided to move."
- the arrival of mounted policemen caused panic, terror and resentment;
- violence occurred only after the mounted police started clearing the streets with riding crops;
- the mounted police were followed by riot police carrying riot sticks at which point "pandemonium broke loose";
- 17 people were injured;
- the crowd could not be induced to defend themselves although urged to do so by a small group of "agitators";

and in conclusion Mr. Justice Dohm decided that most police behaved themselves well, despite the "great amount of abuse and insults" they received.

The report concluded that the situation wasn't handled too well, but that riot control could be handled much more efficiently in the future. After all crowds of people are always potentially dangerous especially if attacked.

In this light the report made ten recommendations:

- Demonstrations should be "highly discouraged" in the future. The Vancouver Board of Police Commissioners should no longer allow demonstrators to take over public streets;
- The police departments should prepare squads of men specially trained for riot control (to start or finish riots or both?);
- Mounted police should only be used as a last resort in crowd control;
- If the horses are used they should be kept off sidewalks and out of restaurants and public buildings;
- Plainclothesmen should not be used for crowd control and police in riot gear should wear numbered helmets for identification;
- Police should use cameras and sound equipment to document police behaviour in order to counteract any false charges of police brutality as well as providing a record of police behaviour;
- Police should use better amplifying equipment for communication with crowds;
- Tape recordings should be taken of police warnings;
- Motorcycles should not be used in attempts to scare citizens off the streets;
- The commissioners should consider making a team of impartial civilian observers available at the scene of serious disturbances, threatened or actual.

Well that's justice folks.

La Boutede hours

In a continuing effort to familiarize you with the various and important times that you should note, here are the hours that La Boutède is open. From Monday to Saturday it is open from 10.00 A.M. to 5.15 P.M. and from 7.00 P.M. to 12.00 P.M.

These times should prove most helpful to you, that is of course if you know that La Boutède is located in room L218 of the Parker Building (the tall one).

Conference says scrap tenure

CALGARY(CUP)-The University of Calgary Senate voted Friday(oct. 1) to express dissatisfaction with the concept of tenure as it now exists.

At a closed session immediately following its regular meeting, the senate decided that the value of "appointment without definite term" known as tenure had become questionable.

As a substitute to tenure consideration would be given to long-term hiring contracts (five or more years). This would theoretically allow faculty members to have academic freedom while encouraging them to remain active since they would now be accountable for their inaction.

Although the senate decision cannot change university policy, the fact that the university even considered the issue will have repercussions across Canada. No other case in the country was known of a senate passing any opinion on the issue of tenure. But the impact of the motion will be cushioned because the matter will go to a committee before the senate takes a more solid stand.

The role of the senate as outlined in the Alberta Universities Act is much like the Canadian Senate. It has investigative powers but no power to make decisions independent of the university administration. The senate is to express community interests in the university and to investigate matters brought to its attention.

In the past the Calgary senate spent much of its time considering such things as the conferring of honorary degrees. This is the first move in the senate's campaign to make it more useful to the community.

Senate members did not debate the role of students in tenure applications after former student union president David Hunt presented a report and delivered a speech outlining the need for more student involvement in faculty appointments. Instead, faculty representatives tried to argue that only tenure could allow "true academic freedom".

Some at the meeting said the lack of tenured appointments might cause academics to shy away from the university, but it appears that tenure will die because of the concern that tenure does nothing but prevent poor professors from being fired.

University president A.W.R. Carrothers said that tenure as it stands is unrealistic but that little can be done with the rules of the university that protect tenured faculty.

He hoped that something could be done to make the method of faculty appointments more realistic.

The senate at the U of C consists of student, faculty, administration, and community representatives.

How to vote

For those of you who have never voted, the procedure is as follows. You go to your polling station (Great Hall cloak room) where you tell the Deputy Returning Officer (DRO) your name and receive a numbered ballot with the DRO's initials on it. You then go into a closed polling booth where you place an X within the space provided on the ballot with a special pencil provided in the booth. You then fold the ballot so that your choice is not visible. The DRO's initials should be visible and the ballot should be folded so that the DRO can remove the number from the ballot without seeing your choice. You then give the ballot to the DRO who without seeing your choice will remove the number and place your ballot in the ballot box - in your presence. VOTE THURSDAY OCTOBER 21.

Alberta wants volunteers

CALGARY(CUP)-The University of Calgary has issued a plea for volunteers who are willing to risk life, limb, and possibly sanity by indulging in the forbidden fruits of marijuana.

To compensate for possible physical impairment, the university is offering such volunteers $50 each.

The offer, open to persons from all walks of life and over the age of 21, is part of a study program being conducted to examine the non-medical use of marijuana.

Psychologist Steve Miller, one of the four men heading up the program--which is financed by $100,000 in federal government research grants--said the university was looking for about 400 volunteers, both men and women.

The marijuana---an illicit substance much used in some quarters--for the research program was harvested recently from the bumper crop at the government experimental farm in Ottawa.

For safekeeping, the marijuana is currently being kept in a safe at the University of Calgary medical school.

We need help

Lambda is your newspaper, but at the moment it is in difficulty. There are few people working on it and this makes it hectic to say the least for those involved. You can help by coming to the Lambda Staff meeting Thursday afternoon in the Lambda office, L-222.

It is getting to the point where we will have to cut down on the number of pages being put out because of the lack of staff. Many people signed up to help us out at the beginning of term, but few have fulfilled their pledges. If you can't write or photograph or 'do anything' come out anyway and we'll try to teach you. The most important day in the life of Lambda is Sunday. On Sunday we put the stories on the pages. This is a rather time-consuming but interesting facet of newspaper work. So if you're interested drop out Sunday afternoon.

As a matter of fact, you can drop in anytime, but keep in mind that Thursday's meeting and Sunday afternoon are the times when things are REALLY happening. All other times things are just happening.

Engineers have landslide

With an overwhelming majority of 500 per cent the school of engineering has elected Ted Archuticz as its representative. The landslide victory should not be over-emphasized however, since the total vote was 14.

The other by-election post was filled by acclamation when it was discovered that one of the three candidates was not registered in Huntington College, for which the election was held. As a result, Patrick Heslin and Keith Weaver were acclaimed to the position of representatives for Huntington College.

On the question of bilingualism at Laurentian, about 20 per cent of the eligible students voted. In response to whether or not bilingualism is worthwhile at Laurentian 325 students voted "yes" to 103 who voted "no".

To the question of bilingualism being possible at Laurentian the students voted 300 "yes" to 92 "no". With regards to the SGA being bilingual, the response was somewhat lower, 293 "yes" to 85 "no".

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6 SPORTS

Scandinavian study program

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, or Sweden for the academic year 1972-73. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is seperated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some more specialized institution.

All Seminar participants meet at the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian Program Directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress. The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. More and more American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way transportation and all course-connected travels .is $2,500. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Water for new swimming pool delivered to wrong hole

By Dennis Dickout.

Conditions were fine for wading in the lower cafeteria on Wednesday. Students entering the cafeteria were surprised to see a large puddle of water extending from the kitchen to the entrance.

Apparently the drain system in the kitchen had plugged and apparently someone had left a tap running in the washroom above the cafeteria. The water from the tap backed up in the plugged drain resulting in the flooding of the kitchen, the runoff flowing into the eating area.

A plumber had been brought in earlier but obviously to little effect. A couple of Versa-Foods employees, who were mopping up the floor, said that this had happened before and that the chef would probably have something pretty definite to say about it. However the chef's somewhat restrained statement added up to "no comment".

CLUBS

KARATE CLUB

A new club has been started to promote and teach Karate, the art of "empty-hand" fighting and self discipline. The instructor is Toshiyasu Abe who has second Dan Black Belt. Classes are held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 6:00 to 8:00 at night in the small portable gymnasium.

EXPLORATION CLUB

The club is now organizing its second community service project -- Red Cross Blood Doner Clinic to be held Tuesday, October 26 in the Great Hall 2:30 to 4:30. Support your local blood bank!

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

At the first meeting of the year, the Economics faculty turned out in force along with a small hand full of students to elect the officers of the society. Dave Bryson Chairman, Ken Norman, co-chairman, and Sonia Grant, Co-ordinator, with W.B. Friedenbury as Faculty Advisor.

Representatives to the Department are still being decided, if interested see Dave Bryson, 674-0459.

Geography Club

Hope you have not been too confused with the number of meetings being posted. The second club was nearly started by the second year splinter group interested in the social possibilities -- alcohol, girls, trips (not necessarily in order). Next meeting: Thursday, October 28 at 4:30 in L-330(?)

DRAMA CLUB

The University Players are still looking for more students to help produce and act in the production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail". Both male and female roles are available. Contact Bill Hart at Television and Drama Room in the Fraser Auditorium.

LA TROUPE UNIVERSITAIRE

Organization, election, and discussion meeting to be held Wednesday at 1:30 in Fraser Auditorium. October 20.

L.U. NEW DEMOCRAT YOUTH

Starting to organize the club are Pierre Fortin and Steve Vic.

ASTRONOMICAL CLUB

Students in Astronomy are starting this club. For information call Astronomy Department.

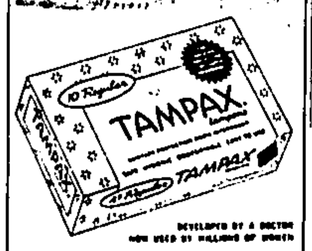
L.U. STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB

The club has just been started. No further information is available.

What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so you can swim or dance or do most anything you please. There are no bulky pads or telltale odor to give you away. Tampax tampons are so easy to use. Yes, even the first time. Just follow the instructions inside each package. So go on out and enjoy yourself. With Tampax tampons you have no excuse.



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TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD., BARRIE, ONTARIO

classified

Classified ads are available from the C.A.B. room L219. The rates are $1.00 minimum for the first inch and $.20 per line over an inch.

SKIS SKIS

Two pair Head skis for sale. 1. Fiber glass and metal skis Killy slalom skis 203 cms. with Marker Bindings. 2. Head Master skis 205 cms. with Marker Bindings. Phone ext. 293

For Sale: Gibson acoustic body electric guitar. Limited production model ES 295. Gold laquer finish. Only three sold in Canada. 17 years old. Collectors item. $300.00 firm. Phone 694-4288 after 5:30 pm.

Room and Board available for a girl student. $26.00 weekly or $24.00 Monday to Friday. Laundry included. Contact Mrs. James May, 1498 Barbara, 674-8813.

LA BOUTEDE

An SGA run store has much to offer

CIGARETTES 51c
DRY CLEANING 15 o/o OFF
RECORDS: REG. $5.29 $3.79
PATENT DRUGS
CRESTED JACKETS
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MAGAZINES

"Try us out" — L218, The Parker Bldg. "You'll be pleased."

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1160 Lorne St., Sudbury

do it do it do it

DO IT is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a 'blurb' in this section, submit it either in typed form; or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

WEDNESDAY 20.

Cul de Sac Pub featuring music à la Joe Cocker by TIGHTASS. Drinks are $.40 and $.60 with a 4-6 cover charge of $.25 and a 6-12 cover of $1.00 which includes a free buffet.

Three films free at 12:30 in C-114. "The General Assembly of the U.N." "The Security Council" and "The Mighty Atom".

THURSDAY 21.

Cul de Sac Pub featuring music à la Joe Cocker by TIGHTASS. Drinks are $.40 and $.60. There is a 4-6 cover charge of $.25 and 6-12 cover of $1.00 which includes a free buffet.

FRIDAY 22

There is a dance with bar in the Great Hall. At 8:30 pm. Music will be by TIGHTASS PRESENTLY PLAYING IN Cul de Sac. The charge is $1.00.

SATURDAY 23.

Laurentian Vees hockey team versus the Laurentian alumni at 7 pm. at the Sudbury Arena.

The Collage Film Series presents "Downhill Racer" in colour, starring Robert Redford. Admission price $.75.

SUNDAY 24.

Laurentian University Film series presents "Pitney Swope" in the Fraser auditorium at 8:00 pm. Admission is by subscription ticket only, available by contacting Prof. D.G. Wallace ext. 367. Student season tickets $5.00, all others $6.00.

We're all in this together.

Extending the vote to those eighteen and over, is just one of the things Bill Davis has done since assuming power last March, one of more than 130 pieces of legislation.

But it's one of the most important.

For we are now, each of us, immediately involved in an assessment of all the other things he has done.

Consider the record.

The establishment of a Department of the Environment and the related initiatives for the funding of pollution control equipment, the banning of logging in Quetico and Killarney Provincial Parks, Project SWEEP, the Endangered Species Act, revisions to the Pits and Quarries Act, and getting tough with corporate offenders, all these things underscore an enlarged and vigorous commitment to clean up the act, ecologically speaking. Now we can begin to breath a little easier.

The halting of the Spadina Expressway, coupled with the pledge to provide greatly expanded assistance to mass public transit, is but one measure of the Davis government's involvement in a rationalized transportation system.

The Provincial conference on economic and cultural nationalism both reflects and contributes to an expanding awareness of the potential of our country and our people.

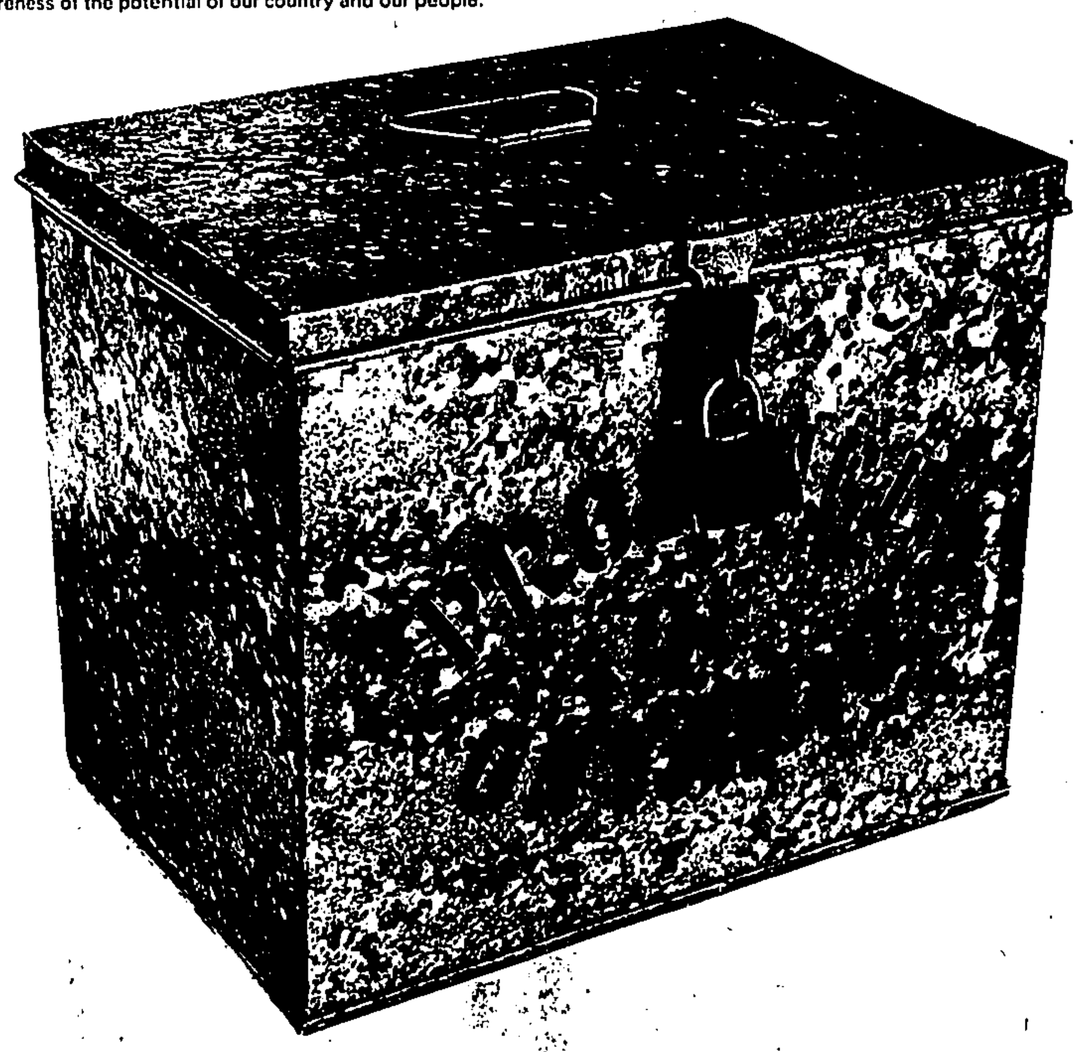
The decisive steps taken to encourage Canadian book publishing and the additional provisions written into Ontario Development Corporation loans suggest Bill Davis' readiness to use the power of law to preserve and enhance what is distinctive about our society.

There were a great many other decisions, good decisions as well: no fault car insurance, the task force for off track betting, expanded grants to day care centres, detoxification centres. Expanded housing on a rent-geared-for incomes basis. Free Medicare for the needy and those 65 and over. And lowering the age of majority.

Which is where we started.

If the notion of Democracy is to remain viable in an ever-changing society, change itself must be not only envisioned but also realized. That's why Davis is doing things. By lowering the age of majority, he brings you much more than legal alcohol — he brings you the opportunity to infuse the body politic with the ideas, imagination and the energy that youth can provide.

Change is more than believing, or hoping, or talking, or shouting. Change is acting. Davis is doing things. Help him do your things.



Davis is doing things...for people.

On Oct. 21, do something for Ontario. Support Bill Davis.

Sponsored by the Youth Group for Bill Davis.

York doesn't want Windsor law dean

DOWNSVIEW (CUP) - In an emergency meeting Wednesday October 6, Council of the York University Student Federation unanimously agreed to demand that the board of governors postpone its decision on Academic Affairs Vice-President nominee Walter Tarnopolsky, Windsor University Dean of Law, pending a full investigation of the charges made against him.

Faculty have charged Dean Tarnopolsky of preferential hiring of Americans over Canadians at the University of Windsor.

In a three-point brief sent to university President David Slater and to the board of governors, the federation council said, "If such an investigation Committee is not established, then CYSF shall not recognize the appointment as being valid and will undertake any means necessary to procure his (Tarnopolsky's) immediate dismissal."

The council also called for student-faculty parity on the proposed investigation committee and all committees investigating an administrative appointment.

Federation president Mike Fletcher will ask board of governors chairman Robert MacIntosh to speak before the board at its Tuesday meeting.

Tarnopolsky is presently under investigation by the Ontario Human Rights Commission, and J. Francis Leddy, President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Windsor. He also faces possible legal action by former students.

Despite a supposedly liberal record, ex-Windsor law professor Sy Langer described Tarnopolsky as probably the worst offender in the Americanization of Canadian universities. Langer said Tarnopolsky was "a symbol of the most blind indifference and complicity in regard to Americanization of Canadian faculties."

When Liberal MPP Tom Reid raised the issue of the Americanization of the Windsor law faculty, Tarnopolsky likened his move to a "a racist, a demogogue and a latter-day Hitler".

When Ontario Attorney-General Allan Lawrence demanded that only those law professors qualified to practice in Ontario be allowed to teach, Tarnopolsky described Lawrence as one of the most stupid ministers he'd ever known.

Of the 18-member law faculty at the University of Windsor, only six have tenure. Four are American, three of whom commute from Detroit every day. Despite a mandatory three-year waiting period *before tenure is given, Amer*ican professor Albert Maisten got it in 18 months. None of the Americans tenured has a post graduate degree while their standard of law degrees are from the University of Washington or the University of Detroit (including night school).

Of the three law representatives on the university senate, two are American professors and the other is the librarian, also American.

American John McAuliffe is assistant dean and Chairman of Admissions.

He got tenure on arrival.

Four of the five-member hiring and firing committee at the Windsor Law school are American this year.

Students and faculty charge that the library, which received a special Ontario grant this year of $100,000 is heavily stocked with American books.

The law school's paper "Oyez" wrote that the library's emphasis on material was misplaced with an "overabundance of dust-gathering American primary material...of little value to undergraduate law students."

Langer and another Canadian professor with post graduate degrees from Columbia and Osgoode left Windsor in June. Langer was reportedly pressured out with no hearings despite a student petition on his behalf.

According to the Windsor Star, Tarnopolsky ordered Langer, a strident critic, to "cease all criticism of the presence of so many Americans at this law school."

Despite technical differences between Canadian and American law, American professors teach Ontario Labor Laws, contracts, torts (civil wrongs), and advocacy (courtroom procedures).

In a telephone interview Tarnopolsky said all Canadian labor relations were based on the American Wagner Act, and that it didn't take long for American professors to pick up the Canadian difference.

He described the charge that the library was packed with American books as absolute nonsense and said Windsor's Canadian collection was as good as any Canadian law school in Canada. He said the librarian had a standing order to buy every available Canadian book. Diana Priestley, an ex-Osgood librarian has independently sent letters to MPP Tim Reid and others verifying his opinion.

Reid, he said, proceeded on facts without checking them first. Although he gave the Americans tenure, Tarnopolsky said, he only hired one of them. The others were there before his deanship began.

Americans, he explained, were treated the same as any faculty from Jamaica or France. "You're viewing this from a Toronto perspective," he said, "six thousand people from Windsor work in Detroit, and only a few hundred come here to work."

Tarnopolsky has served three years of a six-year contract as dean of Windsor's law school. Few people at Windsor knew of his possible new appointment and he expressed surprise that it was common knowledge at York.

When they say they will remove your car they're not kidding!

Teacher loses job over "Straight"

MOOSOMIN,Sask.(CUP) - A school teacher in this small Saskatchewan community has lost her job after she recently allowed her students to read a newspaper.

The paper in question is the Vancouver alternate paper "The Georgia Straight" and home econimics teacher Marjorie Gordon, 24, was fired from her job at the local McNaughton High School after parents complained that she was allowing members of her Grade 9 class to read it.

The charge was "gross misconduct" on the part of Gordon who is in her second year of teaching.

The school board says the paper which deals with community issues in the Vancouver area is "unsuitable for children aged 14 to 16".

No reason is apparent for the particular age group, for the charge "gross misconduct" or why the paper is "unsuitable" in the first place, although Superintendant of schools James Ingram said the particular issue in question contained an article in which some "young girls" described their sexual experiences.

Ingram said the small community of 3000 on the Trans-Canada Highway, 140 miles East of Regina is "in an uproar" because the parents of some of the students had caught them reading the forbidden paper addressed to Gordon's husband.

Ingram said that when she was asked why she showed the paper to her students, Gordon said they saw her reading it, asked to look at it, and she could see no reason for not showing it to them.

Annual bearpit session

Approximately 100 people attended Laurentian's annual bearpit session featuring the Tories, Grits, and Socialists.

It was socialists 2, grits 1, tories 0, that is, of the nine area candidates invited two members of the NDP (Elie Martel, Sudbury East and Floyd Laughren, Nickel Belt) and one member of the Liberals (Mike Meehan, Sudbury) turned up.

The bearpit began at four and lasted past six as students and faculty questioned the candidates on their parties' policies.

Sir George council and constitution gone

MONTREAL (CUPI) - The students of Sir George Williams University no longer have a council -- or a constitution.

At an emergency meeting of the Board of Governors October 1, the constitution was suspended and the council placed under trusteeship.

According to a communique from the board, this action was taken due to the "inability of the governing body of students' association to function within the present constitution."

In its place, a board of trustees, consisting of three students, a chartered accountant, and a lawyer has been appointed by principal John O'Brien.

The trustees have responsibility for all fiscal and non-fiscal matters which normally fall within the jurisdiction of the students council or the executive of the student association.

"They shall ensure that the Faculty Associations, and the student clubs and activities, that are at present under the jurisdiction of the Association are to continue in operation."

"In exercise of these operations, the trustees may call on whatever professional or expert advice and assistance they may deem necessary."

Since the beginning of the trusteeship, two closed meetings have been held for members of the board to orient them to their new job. One of the members, lawyer Jack Shayne, had no knowledge of the events leading up to the suspension, and in his opinion, has been able to join the new board without any preconceived ideas and an open mind.

Priorities for the trustees include a new constitution for the Students' Association and a budget enabling clubs and communications media to continue in operation.

As soon as possible, the trustees will hold a referendum to determine whether students desire the maintenance of a students' association within an appropriate constitution. The students will decide the terms of and the procedures for conducting such a referendum.

If a majority favors the maintenance of an association, the trustees will receive submissions and make recommendations by February 1, when a referendum will be held on the proposed constitution.

If a majority vote does not favor the maintenance of a students' association, the trustees will wind off the affairs of the suspended council and make arrangements for continuation of projects formerly under council jurisdiction.

Suspension followed letters to the Principal from both student and faculty representatives, protesting mismanagement of funds and general incompetence on the part of the former executive.

AAS wants abolition of tenure

CALGARY (CUP) - Steps should be taken to abolish the tenure system at Alberta campuses, the Alberta Association of Students (AAS) plenary session concluded at their Thanksgiving weekend conference.

An alternate system proposed by U of A delegates is the Minnesota system of a three-year probationary period followed by five-year renewable contracts.

The issue was brought into focus in response to a report on tenure presented to the AAS by Ron Murphy of the University of Calgary.

He pointed out that the tenure system is a hangover from the McCarthy era to guarantee academic freedom. "We don't have a similar situation in Canada," said U of A delegate Don McKenzie. "Students should fight the concept as a basic principle issue."

Murphy also advocated the abolition of tenure. "It was once used for the protection of the academic freedom of faculty members. It is now used for job security and to hide incompetence," he said.

U of A has student parity on the general faculty council level, and they feel that students should have an equal on instructor evaluation "so teaching becomes an important criterion". The faculty's response to this suggestion at U of A is that students don't have the ability to judge on scholarship.

McKenzie felt that the public would support the move to abolish tenure and "even universities are beginning to respond to public pressure".

The acceptable causes for revoking tenure now are: moral turpitude, discredit to the academic community, a lack of service, and the unavailability of funds. In other words, tenured professors can still be dismissed at the whim of administrators.

NDP charges signs destructed

Sudbury Riding NDP candidate, Bud Germa angrily charged local Liberals and Tories with "deliberate destruction of campaign signs".

Since Thursday night, marauding bands of hooligans have been uprooting, defacing, and breaking up Mr. Germa's signs which have been erected on verandahs and front lawns of NDP supporters in every part of Sudbury. Over 60-4 foot by 8 foot billboards and 1700 lawn signs have been put up by Mr. Germa's organization in the last few weeks, and over 40% of them have been damaged or destroyed.

"The Liberals and Tories realize that they're not doing very well this time", Mr. Germa said, "and so they're trying to slow us down with this sort of petty gangsterism. The people of Sudbury will not be impressed by their show of brute force. We will continue to take our message to the voters in a dignified way and will not retaliate. Our campaign workers are angry- very angry, but will hold their tempers in anticipation of a big NDP win on October 21st".

Area candidates from the other parties claim similar damage.

Alberta union will remain

LAKE ISLE, ALBERTA (CUP) The Alberta Association of Students (AAS), jeopardized by a University of Alberta Students Union recommendation to do away with the association's permanent secretariat, was reprieved this weekend at its annual conference here.

The U of A union, which had been having budget problems, proposed a restructuring which would have reduced the AAS to an informal liaison between student presidents. Their representatives said that they could lobby more effectively with government individually than they could as a member of the association. Later, when the smaller schools in the association protested, they modified their position.

The University of Calgary delegates said the larger institutions have a duty to the "emerging campuses". In the final vote the U of A resolution was defeated by 23 delegates to 9. (Each university has a proportional number of delegates to their student populations).

The delegates also discovered some facts they might already have suspected when Bill Avison of U of A presented a socio-economic report which said:

*undergraduates get only an average of $250 a year in provincial grants and loans, as opposed to $1,800 for masters students and $2,700 for doctoral students.

*the average post-secondary student comes from a family with an income twice the provincial average.

*female students average only half the amount in provincial grants and loans that males receive ($200 a year as opposed to $421).

*the savings of students living at home are about $450 a year more than those of students who live away from home, whereas provincial authorities, in calculating loans and grants, figure students living at home should save $800, or nearly double.

Bus schedule

If you are one of the poor unfortunates that stand in the rain or snow waiting for a bus, perhaps you should consult the bus schedule. Where is the bus schedul you ask? Its right here. The buses leave downtown form 8.00 A.M. to 5.00 P.M. every hour on the hour and leaves Laurentian half an hour later from Monday to Friday. They also provide a service at 9.45 P.M. and 11.00 P.M. from downtown and leaving the campus at 10.00 P.M. and 11.15 P.M.

There is a bus that arrives here at 8.15 A.M. Saturday morning. It loads up and then leaves. In other words, if you miss it, then you are here for the weekend.

U of Montreal strike solid

MONTREAL(CUPI)-The strike front at the University of Montreal achieved total solidarity Tuesday night (Oct. 12) when faculty members reaffirmed their support for the school's 1,000 nonacademic employees, who walked off their jobs last week.

More than 25,000 students and teachers are now supporting the workers' strike, resulting in a total shutdown of the university while union representatives (affiliated with the Canadian Union of Public Employees) continue negotiations with the administration.

The Association des Professeurs de l'Université de Montreal last night agreed to give $2,000 to the strike fund, and urged each of its members to contribute a full day's pay.

The university administration claims it cannot meet the union's wage demands because of financial restrictions imposed by the government of Quebec.

Union officials, on the other hand, say the administration is obscuring the wage dispute by ignoring the breakdown in job classification presented at the bargaining table. This makes union demands seem outrageously high.

If the deadlock continues past next week, the professors will meet again to reconsider their stand on the strike. Students have indicated they will respect the picket lines indefinitely until a fair settlement is reached.

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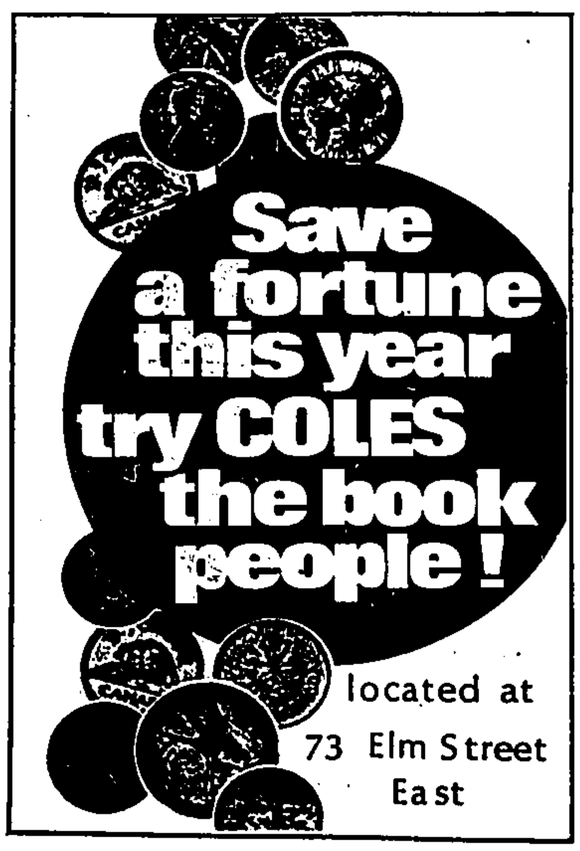

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Vote on Thursday

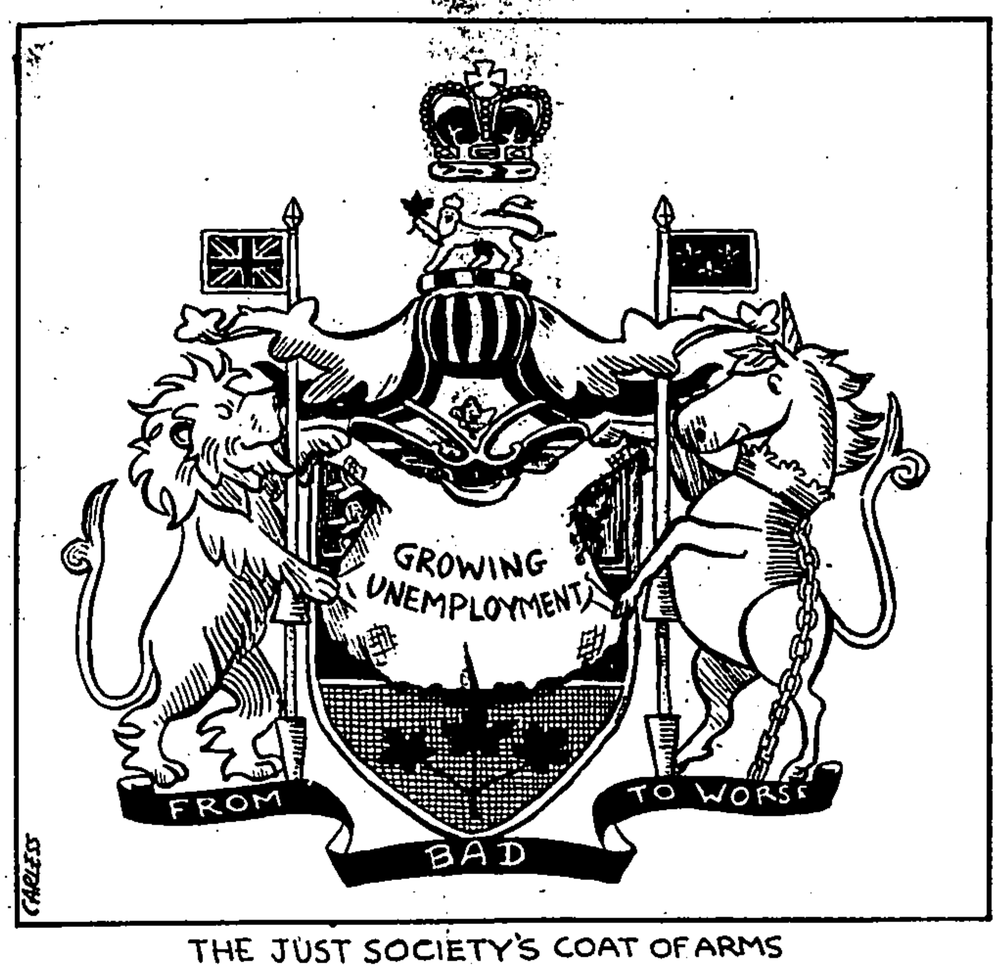
Thursday is election day. We can safely say that all students at Laurentian now have the right to vote. We urge you to make use of your franchise and get out and vote. If you choose not to, you have no right to complain about the government some time in the future. If you do not vote you are abusing one of the greatest democratic opportunities ever given to you.

There is no real reason not to vote unless you feel that none of the candidates are competant. In that case, go to your polling station and ask for a ballot. Then declare that you refuse the ballot. The polling clerk might give you some sort of hassle, but you are perfectly within your rights to do this. It shows that you have tried to vote but in all clear conscience cannot. The ballot will be recorded just the same as a ballot cast for one of the candidates as all ballots must be accounted for.

Similarly if you spoil your ballot -- for instance mark your 'x' for the wrong candidate, take it back to the polling clerk and you will be given a new ballot. This ballot will also be recorded.

It is your duty to get out and vote. We at Lambda do not believe that we should tell you who to vote for. We feel that since your money pays for this publication, you should make up your mind. But if you re-read our last few issues, especially last week's we do hint that one of the parties in particular is the wrong choice.

Vote. It will pay off in the long run.



THE JUST SOCIETY'S COAT OF ARMS

Summer of '62

Have you ever stopped to think how your expressions and patterns of speech date you? For example, every time you boast about your "rip offs" don't forget that 10 years ago it was your "Horking" or "scoffing". Here's a list of those great ol' expressions circa 1960-65. If you still come out with one or more of these old goldies you better get your madras shirts and Wayne Newton albums back out to complete the picture.

check out
take off
hork
scoff
tick off
buzz off
grind
scrounge
punch out
make out
greenies
scrag
brown
suck
scon fight
zits (zots)
snot
cans
sex lights
hard rock
rumble
cleets (half mooners)
cuban heels
homo
toe jam

Your Ol' Lady wears army boots!

How's it hanging?
Chuck you Farley!
Shoot the boots
Tough bananas
Go fly a kite!
Jump in the lake!
What a gas
We had a ball
Suck eggs!
Gear me around
Geez jeepers creepers
Not too out of it!
None of your beeswax
I doubt it, eh?
Sure do!
Crummy
On the make
What a hunk!
Knuckle sandwich
The big five
How'd you like a fat lip
Five finger discount
Lay a patch
Do a wheelie
That really rots my socks!
Fork it over
Every neat!
Shucks
Holy cripes
If you don't like it, lump it!

lambda

Editor in chief Noel Beach

Business Manager Ken Peake

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid September to mid March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University. All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. Letters to the editors cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown. Advertising is accepted by the Central Ad Bureau, Room L-219, R.D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto 180, Ontario. The Lambda office is Room L-222, R.D. Parker Bldg. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 267 or directly 675-3613.

THIS WEEK ::: margaret, lyn, doug, shannon, brian, george, mary, scotty, shannon's little brother, rod, NOEL

brain drain done by briangatien

this month's issue of Lambda dedicated to john cousins

Leditors .....

Dear: John Rutherford
D.K. Buse
Department of History

Your letter in Lambda displayed an attitude that points out the split that exists between Students and Faculty.

The Pub is run presently on Banquet permits, three nights per week from 4 p.m. to midnight (8 hours). Each night 120 minutes of Pub time or 2 hours is taken up with live entertainment. So there is ample time to talk, make new friends, hustle chicks, and drink (can be done when music is playing).

The Pub is run for the students on campus. Some weeks we will have entertainment and on others we won't. Moreover, when there is entertainment all groups are asked to keep their amplifiers turned down as low as possible.

As to the split, students for the most part seem to be enjoying the opportunity to hear good entertainment and to dance in the evenings at prices far below anything comparable in the city.

Perhaps, just perhaps, they (students) are coming out to escape a sound that does in certain cases resemble that of the "BEAST" in a record called Metamorphoses by IRON BUTTERFLY.

Yours truly,
Frank Reynolds,
Business Manager,
S.G.A.L.U.

To the Editor:
Dear Sir;

In reference to "We're All in This Together" (see page 2), some of us WANT OUT.

Yours socially,
Richard W. Woodley, ...et al.

What do you think of the appointment of a new president to the university?

Gord Simpson - 1st year Commerce
"I think it's about time. It took them long enough to decide."

Deborah Beckworth - 3rd year Arts
"I think it's a good idea, the other one didn't seem to be accomplishing much."

Pierre Bouchard - Ecole des traducteurs
"J'attendrai de voir ce qu'il fera avant de le juger."

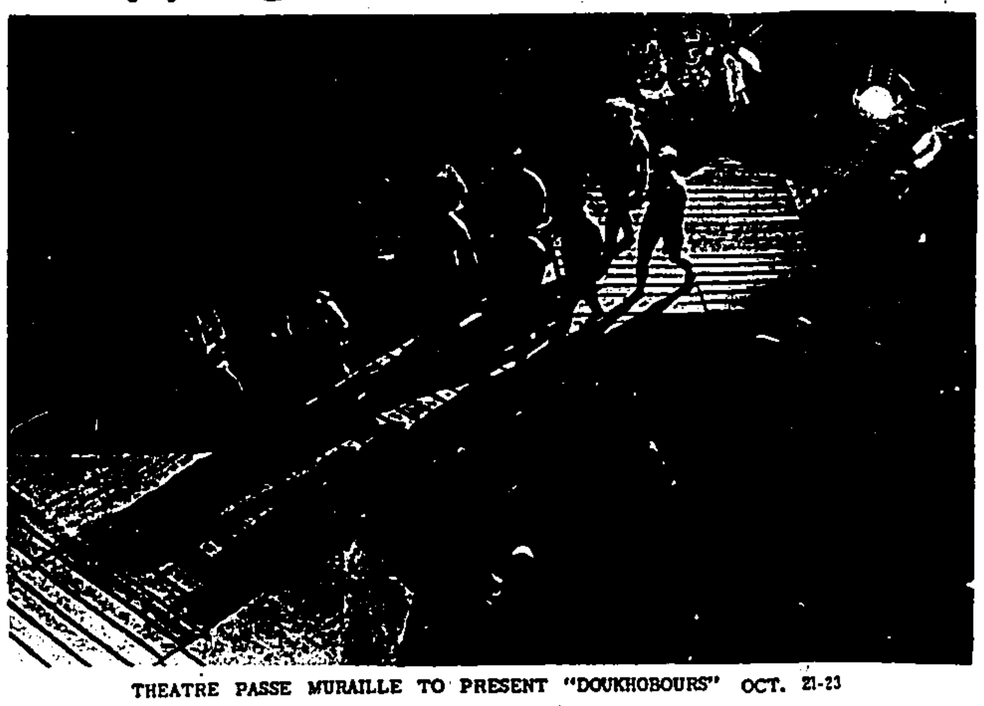
Mark Mieto 1st yr. Comm.
"Never heard of the guy. I didn't read it in the Sudbury Star."

Lyn Downer - Lambda Staffer
"I don't give a shit".

Gilles Leclaire - 2nd year Poli Sci.
"Possibly wrong choice because he's not totally bilingual."

Sexless stripping useful artifice in Doukhobors

By HERBERT WHITTAKER



THEATRE PASSE MURAILLE TO PRESENT "DOUKHOBOURS" OCT. 21-23

Naked, the young man squats in the old church hall. He is explaining to us how determined he is to starve himself to death. The audience grows still, abandoning its yawns along with its guffaws. The Theatre Passe Muraille production has finally reached them.

Director Paul Thompson has described Doukhobors, the new work, as "the first non-sexual nude show." He has made sure that the much-publicized sect out in the Canadian West has not been chosen as theatrical material because of its potential as a strip show.

The Doukhobors were first and foremost a protest group, striking at oppression in an original, eye-catching fashion. The Theatre Passe Muraille, as befits a group flourishing under the joint auspices of Holy Trinity Church and Rochdale College, is a theatre concerned with protest.

So we have from it a company creation tracing the Doukhobors from their departure out of Russia to the freedom promised by their sponsors in Canada. Most of the collage is devoted to their disappointment on arrival, and the means they adopt to express that disappointment over the next few decades.

Had the Canadian Government kept its promise of freedom to worship and choice of education, the documentary points out, eventually there would have been no Sons of Freedom, no house-burning, no nude marching, no hunger-striking.

It is the skill of Thompson's visually beautiful presentation that its Doukhobors are not glorified. The 10 actors have arrived at the collective characterization of a stolid, unimaginative, heavy slavic people, more expressive when using a convincing Russian speech than when interpreting themselves in broken English. Even when they all strip, which they do from time during the evening, they remain heavy and uninspiring.

To counter this, Thompson and his ensemble interlace their history with the reactions of the other citizens of the prairies and of the British Columbia interior, where the sect came to roost also. Even these are kept this side of caricature. The complaints, although tight-lipped, sound valid.

Faced with so many unsmiling truths, we are inclined to glaze over. The dilemma of the Mounties in the face of massed nudity allows for a little welcome relief. There could be more.

One hopes that Doukhobors is still a work in progress, for it deserves the added sparkle. It is, as indicated, most impressively set on a wooden ramp that stretches the length of the hall to reach a wide, bare platform. Up and down this, Doukhobors creates a genuine environment for itself.

This stage, solidly designed by Roberto Navarro, exploits the Trinity Square auditorium better than it has been before. The lighting links platforms and walls into an unobtrusive truth, which Jamy Preslar complements admirably with his costumes, although his red coats might stand a pressing.

Keith Lock's projected titles, on the other hand, are rather redundant, no matter how appealing in design. More newsreel photos might better support the documentary nature of the action.

The present Passe Muraille company must be praised on two counts, as collaborators in the material and as interpreters. Their collective Doukhobors are not their only acting accomplishment. Each has his moment, some have several.

It was Larry Molomofavich who provided that hunger-strike peak after a series of vivid contributions.

Vying with him for top vignette honrs is Dini Baker, swinging from the commentator, Olive Dawson, to the old grandmother. Jeanette Collins, Phil Savath, Alan Jones, Bob Aavron and Karen Sanderson all achieve individual as well as collective excellence. Michael Ruddin alone has one role, that of the leader, Peter Veregin, chorus to the history.

This is ensemble theatre of real value, which only needs the discovery of an eternal dynamic to find great distinction.

Jose Greco to entertain

On Tuesday, October 26 at 8:30 P.M. the International Students Organization and the students Organization and the Students General Association will present a "lecture - demonstration - recital" by José Greco and Nana Lorca.

"Spanish Dance is rich and very alive in our modern world - the only classic dance form to survive through the centuries.

The survival of Spanish Dance is written in the character and histiry of the Spanish people. Everyone dances in Spain. It is organic and essential! Cervantes wrote that in Spain a newborn babe comes dancing forth from his mother's womb.'

With these brief comments, José Greco sets the stage for a new, exciting, educational and entertaining experience for students in colleges and universities throughout the country - José Greco and Nana Lorca in a lecture-demonstration-recital programme. Accompanying José Greco and Nana Lorca are his maestro at the piano and a lead guitarist.

Jose Greco, the educator, is much like Jose Greco, the entertainer. "There is no reason why an educational experience cannot be lively, stimulating and certainly entertaining."

For his material Jose Greco explores with his audience the character and history of the Spanish people to capture the feeling, beauty and grace which are so much a part of Spanish Dance and music.

In the lecture-demonstration-recital Jose Greco discusses and then demonstrates with Nana Lorca the various techniques and characteristics of dances from the regions of Aragon, Basque, Valencia, Castile and Andalusia with the clack of boots, the strum of a guitar, the flash of flared petticoats and the click of castanets.

With Mr. Greco's maestro at the piano, Spanish classical music is fully realized. The Flamenco guitar serves to express the enthusiasm of the more vigorous Flamenco Dances closely influenced by the gypsies.

Quite a measure of Spain can be found in Jose Greco and Nana Lorca's lecture-demonstration-recital!

stratford festival

By Saulé Poderys.

By the time they reach university level most students of English are so used to dissecting Shakespeare's plays in class that it seems almost a thing unnatural to want to watch an actual performance of any of them. However, the English department sponsored an excursion to Stratford on October 7-8 with the idea that out of all the people studying Shakespeare and drama in general this year a reasonably large group of people would be interested in seeing "Macbeth" and "Much Ado About Nothing" professionally performed.

The whole enterprise had some difficulty getting off the ground. A number of people who originally expressed interest in the trip eventually decided that they had better things to do that close to the Thanksgiving weekend. In the end, instead of consisting mainly of people studying Shakespeare the group that went down included anybody that was interested in going. Suprisingly few of these were students of Shakespeare drama.

On the part of the faculty, everyone managed to find a reason not to make the pilgrimage with the exception of Prof. Schell who ended up making all the last minute arrangements, finding rides for people, arranging for the accommodations, managing the money, driving a group of people down in the Laurentian car etc. He must have lost some sleep on this. There is something to be said for someone who can take the shaft in good humour.

The English department paid for a night's accommodation for the students, and gave money to those driving cars to cover the expense of gas. It cost each of the 25 students who went, $6.00, the price of the ticket.

For those who missed the opportunity-bite your nails- it was your loss because something like this is a perfect opportunity to get to know a few of those people that are no more than names and faces in your class. It can be fun. Both of the Stratford productions this year were well worth the seeing. The performance of "Macbeth" in particular impressed me. The characters were costumed designed to suggest a semi-tribal society emerging from the simple rule of brute force to an order based on moral law (vaguely reminicent Aztec dress). Bongo drums provided the only music, the sets were simple and the action of the relentless rhythm of some tribal dance. There were no pauses.

A number of anonymous grey shapes, a moving chorus, was continually involving itself in the action suggesting alternately, the society in which the main characters lived, or, the unexplainable forces manipulating them - leagued with the three witches. They were the powers outside of the individuals in the drama. Their continual presence on stage was a wordless claim to an importance equal to that of the main characters.

Macbeth himself(Ian Hogg) was characterized purely as a brutal man of action moving across the stage with an explosive energy. Nothing of the subtle or sinister in this Macbeth - he struggled with his conscience at the top of his lungs. This was in keeping with the rest of the play. Every word, every violent gesture, augmented the urgent pulse of the action. The staccato beat of drums seemed to set the pace. In the battle scenes rigidly choreographed files of soldiers moved rapidly across the "battle field" suggesting the Nazi Wermacht with their grey helmeted uniformity. Even the dynamic hand-to-hand battle of Macbeth and Macduff onstage was shown as part of some greater universal turbulance. The moving chorus moved in before Macbeth hit the floor at his death scene and hauled the body out with ropes returning in a few moments with his severed head lifted on a pole.

The production was striking. I felt as if I was watching an entirely new play and almost resented the fact that it has become so unfamiliar. The audience (mostly high school students) did not always know how to react. Several times there were bursts of laughter at very serious points in the play - some of the stage effects were grotesque and the line between grotesquely funny and grotesquely horrifying is very fine. The appearance of Banquo's ghost was one such instance. The actor came running down through the third aisle of the audience in a bloo-soaked white shirt - a whole row of people jumped. His face was painted a luminous white (like a clown's) and streaked with lurid red patches of blood. The audience laughed when he sat in Macbeth's place yet gasped with horror when he turned to face them. The appearances of the three witches were also characterized by this mixture of the comic and the diabolical. The apparitions they summoned from the cauldron for Macbeth had the same twisted insane quality.

After the play Neil Dainard to the audience was asked if the play was an attempt to bring Macbeth into the realm of the theatre of the absurd. Mr. Dainord denied it. He sid the play was done in a way that the director believed it could best reach the audience. There was no intention of distorting it into another form.

The production had imagination and impact.

The second play aptly titled "Much Ado About Nothing" is perfectly summarized in those words. There is nothing much to say about that production. The cast was gorgeously costumed in the gowns and uniforms of the victorian era. The music and the lighting created an atmosphere of gaiety and the actors handled their parts with skill. It was entertaining, it was a pleasure to watch. And that is saying a great deal for it.

At the finale - with the right people about to marry the right people, music began to play and the entire cast was dancing. The music swung into a Charleston, confetti and paper streamers rained on to the stage and everybody on it from the prince to the headwaiter really cut loose - it brought the house down. The vitality in both the Stratford productions was the strongest impression that stayed with me.

Stratford, Ontario, October 8, 1971...James R. Aikens has been appointed the first full-time archivist with the Stratford Festival, Artistic Director Jean Gascon announced today.

In making the announcement, he expressed the hope that Stratford's decision would provide impetus for other theatres in Canada. "We believe the preservation of already historical documents and of papers that will one day become historical is a very real responsibility which our theatres haven't taken seriously enough. Stratford will be doing Canadian theatre a service if it can set a pattern for others to follow," he said.

It is believed that Mr. Aikens is the first full-time archivist to be attached to a professional theatre in North America.

Stratford's collection related to the founding and development of the theatre has grown to the point where cataloguing and organizing material can no longer be handled on a part-time basis. The new archivist's initial task will be to sort through and catalogue the existing collection which includes such diverse material as committee reports, correspondence, production data, theatre programs and posters, photographs, design sketches, music tapes and videotapes of the past three seasons' productions. There is also a collection of promptbooks on microfilm, prepared in conjuction with the University of Guelph.

It is expected that, in time, the archives will house all papers related to the theatre's history and operation, thereby providing scholars with access to all pertinent data in one central location.

Mr. Aikens eventually hopes also to act as an historian for the Festival, compiling research data on such subjects as the history of the Avon Theatre, which was purchased by the Stratford Festival in 1963, after serving as a home for theatrical productions in the area since the turn of the century.

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The Challenge
Blessed is the man, indeed,
Who in this life can find;
A PURPOSE that can fill his days,
And GOALS to fill his mind!
The world is filled with little men,
Content with where they are;
Not knowing joys success can bring,
No WILL to go that far!
Yet, in this world there is a need,
For men to lead the rest,
To rise above the "average" life,
By giving of their best!
Would you be one who dares to try,
When challenged by the task;
To rise to heights you've never seen,
Or is that too much to ask?
This is your day — a world to win,
Great purpose to achieve;
Accept the challenge of your goals
And in yourself, BELIEVE!
You will be proud of what you've done,
When at the close of day;
You look back on your battles, won,
Content, you came this way!
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Solve the housing crisis in Ontario by building 150,000 homes during the first year of NDP government.
Revamp the Labour Relations Act and remove Bill 167 from legislation.
Restructure the tax system so that corporations and individuals are taxed fairly and equitably.
No more gifts to the corporations.
In Sudbury Basin Give Your Vote to the Winners
VOTE FOR THE NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY:
SUDBURY RIDING

GERMA, BUD X
SUDBURY-EAST RIDING

MARTEL, ELIE X

Soccer Vees clinch title again

When you come to register at the university, you realize two things - that you will have to pay a tuition fee and that the soccer team will win their respective league title.

They did this again Saturday, with a 5-1 victory over the York Yeomen, here at Laurentian.

As has been the trend for the soccer team this year, they started off slowly, therefore permitting York to carry the play for the first few minutes.

As a result, York scored a goal early in the first half, from a scramble play in front of the net. This seemed to awaken the Vees, who then started moving the ball down into deep York territory. Putting great pressure on the York defence, Laurentian scored when Greg Zorbas headed a ball, which the goaler caught. Unfortunately, he cuaght it inside the net and behind the white line, thereby giving the Voyageur team the equalizer.

The York goaltender screamed and protested in anger, stating that the ball did not cross the white line and that the referee didn't see the play since he was at mid field. The lineman did see it go in, however, and the arguement was terminated. This York goaler had an amazing capacity for vocal expression, which manifested itself throughout the game, in the condemnation of the referee, line men, various Laurentian players, and some of the fans. Sadly, his ability in the nets could not match his brilliant oratory on the field.

A miscue by two York defenders, caused a second goal to be scored against them. Two York players were running crosswise, from opposite sides of the field to stop a rolling, bouncing ball. Somehow they both missed it, allowing Laurentian's Peter Skytta to walk in alone on the York goaler. A well placed shot to the corner gave Laurentian a 2-1 lead. This lead held till half time.

At the beginning of the second half, Mario Anselmo displayed some fine dribbling to evade York defenders and score a goal. An offside play, however, nullified the marker.

The remaining three goals of the game were scored by Greg Zorbas one of the best soccer players at the college level. Counting the goal in the first half, he had a total of four goals in the game, the second time this year that he has performed this feat. All his goals were scored from close in, either on breakaways, hard shots or headers. Good passing plays by his team mates were a key factor in the four goals Zorbas scored.

Team effort is essential and no one stresses it more than Coach Barry Ward."This was the first game this year, where the players have functioned as a team. We've had good individual performances, but this was the first good team effort," stated coach Ward after the game.

Coach Ward also had praise for the fine play of Nick Czwerinec, who was constantly booting the ball up to the forwards and stopping the York offense. Nick did have a chance to score on a penalty shot, but hit the goal post. York also missed on a penalty shot moments earlier.

This Saturday the Vees travel to St. Catherines to finish their regular season of play against Brock University. Unless something extraordinary occurs, the Laurentian team should finish the season undefeated. This also happened last year.

Reviewing the scores this year, Laurentian defeated and tied Ryerson 5-4, and 2-2, won against York 3-2 and 5-1, and outclassed Brock 10-0.

The eastern division champions Laurentian Voyageurs, will play against the Central division winner. The winner here will play the Western division team, for the right to be represented in the Canadian finals.

Action was hot and heavy in the inter-squad game. Identifiable players are Gasparini (1), Mc Gee (19), and Parks (5), for the Whites. John Vliquette (17) for the Blues is playing dirty again.

Blues trounce Whites in intersquad

Veteran Ed Taylor summed it up mid-way through the second period when he complained, "We're not passing the puck."

It looked that way from the press box as Taylor's Whites went down to a 9-4 defeat to the Blues in the annual inter-squad game to start off the hockey season.

For the Blues, everything seemed to go right but for the Whites, things just weren't working. It was much like the York-Laurentian series of last season. York had the players and the moves, but the Vees had too much, too often. So it was for the Whites.

Although outshooting the Blues in 3 of the 4 periods - the last the Whites just could not find the scoring touch.

Despite being an inter-squad game, nothing was held back as both teams were out to win. Some stiff checks were given out and some strong skating was exhibited.

For the Blues veterans Doug Forrester and Bryan Slywchuk led the way with three goals apiece. Returnee John Valiquette had two and newcomer Ken Richardson had a single marker.

Rick Morris had a hat-trick for the whites and Frank Hamill had a single.

The Blues were much more organized than the Whites and the two Blue lines were working like they had been together all season, when in fact the Vees had been on the ice only a week.

The White line of Hamill, Morris and Taylor looked as if everything was just on the verge of jelling and the other White line was hampered by the fact that some "fat old man" named Toppazini was trying to pretend that he still could "keep up to the kids..."

All in all Doug Forrester was probably the best player on the ice, and it was probably one of the best games he has ever played in a Voyageur uniform. He looked better than he did until the mid point of last season. Perhaps this is the year for Doug to really produce.

John Vanderburg, whose eligibility is still at question, was the pick of the defensive brigade as his around-the-net action made it hard for the Whites to get good close-in shots on net.

Rick Morris' three goals showed that much can be expected from him this season, and when the lines are set he should center one of the Vees' strongest units.

While we could go on down through the ranks, it is not necessary at this time, as the final cuts are yet to be made.

Whites outshot the Blues 35-26. Blues took 7 of the 12 penalties.

Vees put their names on the line this Saturday evening as they play the Alumni team at the Arena.

Alumni face hockey Vees Saturday

Many people are probably wondering when our hockey team will swing into action. Well, this Saturday at seven in the evening, you can see this year's version of our hockey team, playing against a team made up of the alumni.

Names like Norm Cecutti, Ron Robinson, Jim Ferguson, Ike Ikonen, Terry Cryderman, Edgar Gagne, John Dedianna and Ray Lamont, will be only some of the former Laurentian stars, who are scheduled to play.

The question that many people will ask is what kind of team are we going to have this year? Firstly, let us consider the returnees. Last year's all-star goaltender, Matt Thorp, will again assume duties between the pipes and he will be backed up by four experienced rear guards who played last year. They are Mike Fox, Mike Cummins, Dave Parks and Ted Valleau. So as far as the defence and goaltending is concerned, Laurentian should be fairly strong.

Also returning to the team are forwards Ed Taylor, Brian Slywchuk, Mickey Jurynec, Doug Forrester and John Valiquette. Ed Taylor was an CIAU all-star last year. Rick Morris, who was ineligible for play in the league action last year, will also be returning. He was a very speedy and impressive hockey player from what fans saw in exhibition play.

One could assume from the veterans that have returned, that Laurentian should have a strong contending team. Some new faces that have decided to come to Laurentian, should also help. Frankie Hamill, who played for the Toronto Malboros and who scored 38 goals in his last year with that team, has come to Laurentian. Richardson, who played last year with the Peterborough Petes, also made an appearance at training camp.

So, it would appear that Laurentian should do well again in hockey. Come out Saturday at 7, and see the team in action. Game will be played at the Sudbury Arena.

report

York University clobbered Laurentian 41-0 in a game played at Toronto during the weekend. It was their first victory of the season for York, who had previously lost to Laurentian by a 24-21 count.

This weekend the team travels to Ottawa for their last game of the season against Carlton. The Laurentian team has one win and five losses to date.

Blue's Richardson (9) collides with White's Gregory (4).

DEMERS & DAVIS

ARE DOING THINGS FOR PEOPLE

ON OCTOBER 21

RE-ELECT

GASTON DEMERS X

Interested in joining?

Men's Intercollegiate curling gets under way on Tuesday, October 19. A meeting will be held at the Sudbury Curling Club, off Howey and Wessex Streets, at 6 in the evening. Interested persons are asked to bring their brooms and equipment, since there will be a practice immediately after the meeting. For further information contact Art Quinney at extension 344 or see him personally at the gym.

There are openings for ski instructors for the Laurentian Hill, here at the university. Applicants should apply in writing to Art Quinney and state their experience, qualifications and time available. You should also mention if you're free on weekends. Selected individuals will be paid.

For those of you interested in Karate, a club is starting at the university. If you wish to participate in this fine art, there is to be a meeting on Tuesday, October 12, at 6 pm. The instructor will be Toshiyasu Abe, who has his second degree Dan Black Belt in Karate.

If Karate seems too brutal for you, how about joining the Recreational Badminton Club? They will meet every Sunday evening from 7 pm. to 9 pm. This will commence on October 17, and is open to students, faculty and members of the university staff.

Bob Rogers of the Physical Education Department, has called a meeting for those students interested in trying out for the Intercollegiate Alpine Ski team. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 20, in the phys-ed complex at 4:30. Male or female parties interested should attend this important meeting.

Sports needs writers

By Bob Steklasa.

Well, it's that time of the year for me to make my annual appeal to some sports-minded person or persons, for help needed in the sports column. It's very difficult for one person to cover four major inter-collegiate sporting events. This is particularly true in our case, since most of the teams play during the week-end, with layout day being on Sunday. In the past, my appeals have not made a great impact. This year I can simply state that if there will be no help forth coming, there will also be no sports column in the paper.

A word about intra-mural results. If you wish to have the results printed, along with a brief write-up, simply feel free to write the article and hand it in to Lambda, Room L-222, before Thursday. It will be printed.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

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